HIS is Frank Gilhooley, the fleet-footed outfielder of the

the team he is about the smartest. He thinks quickly and seldom

makes an error of judgment. Aside from his remarkably good work in right field, Gilhooley is using his bat to advantage. One

of his hits in the game yesterday started him around the bases for

the only run of the game.

Yankees. Just at present Gil is playing a wonderful game

for the Huggins clan. Aside from being the fastest man on

Thormahlen Pitches Yanks to 1 to 0 Victory Over Browns-Reds Blank Giants

Fred Toney's Out-Curves Baffle New York Batters

Toney in the form of an injunction which will prevent him from appearing

seen scattered hits off the two in-dictments, four off the indictment charging evasion of the draft act and three off the indictment charging Tency with violation of the Mann

the slave act.

The legal proceedings were opened by the Reds in the first inning, immediately after the court had been realled to order by Judge Hank O'Day, Henie Groh singled to centre field only to be forced at second when Lee Magee hit to Fletcher. The useless Yankee, but valuable Red, stole second has and was rejoicing over his feat when Jeff Tesreau whirled and threw to Fletcher, who nailed Lee two feet from the bag. As Bill Phelan, the Cincingual series and Pharisee, put it: "Some beer running."

Roush, who led the League stick last year, renewed the f the home fans by tripling to with the stick last year, renewed the hopes of the home fans by tripling to left field. George Burns made an able attempt to get his hands on the ball, but to no avail. Tesreau enabled Bonsh to complete his trip home by heaving an unruly spitter which McCarty failed to get firmly in his mit. The Reds declared a recess in the way of obtaining further counts for Toney and themselves until the sixth. Lee Magee doubled to left field and went to third when Tesreau fired another wild shot at McCarty. Roush beat out a hit along the third base line. Magee furnished the climax with a triple over Ross Young's head in right, which tallied the two occupants of the bases.

With all this damage done, the next three batters obligingly permitted themselves to be retired without much effort by the Giants. Griffith was tossed out by Tesreau, Neale flied to Burns and Blackburne skied to Kauff.

The Giants had opportunities to score in the second, third, sixth, seventh and ninth innings, but Fred Toney merely took a firmer grip on his indictments and overswed his opponents with the power of the law. Some of the Giants plan to be dentists and they have had a few would-be physicians on the team at various times, but what they needed to-day to bent Toney was a little legal lem.

Red Pitcher's "Smoke" Obscures Home Plate for McGrawites

By Charles A. Taylor
CINCINNATI, May 16.—Fred Toney, armed with two indictments, much smoke and a few wide out-curves, shut out the Giants to-day. The secre was out the first time the Me.

Graw men have been called upon to face a pitcher who, in addition to the southment of slants, speed and slow salls which every big league pitcher is supposed to possess, had two Federal court orders up his sleeve.

The Giants wonder why Uncle Sam besitates in putting a quietus on this state in putting a quietus on this indicatements and then went back to the bench. bench.
In the ninth Zimmerman led off with

which will prevent him from appearing on the mound against them until the war is over, at least. The other teams in the National League must feel the same about the matter as the New Yorkers.

The Giants were able to make only seven scattered hits off the two in-

NEW YORK (N. L.) | CINCINNATI (N. L.)

Gossip of Giants

It was the seventh straight victory for the Reds, and the fourth defeat in five games for the Giants.

Eddie Roush, who had considerable trouble with the offerings of Rue Benton on Wednesday, came back strong with a triple, a double and a single in four times at bat.

Al Demaree went in the box for the giants in the seventh inning, and the seventh in the seventh inning, and the seventh in the seventh in the seventh in the seventh in the

Newark Pitcher Hits Four Men, Passes 7; Bisons Win

Bears Get Only One Run; Open in Syracuse

To-morrow

Frank Woodward was as wild as abruary rabbit yesterday and Newark ost the game of its first home stay to Buffalo, 7 to 1 Woodward hit four latters and gave seven bases on balls. In the fourth inning he must have been out for a record, for he hit Harris, Meyers, Wiltse and Lynch, and this, coupled with a pass to Cooper, Down-

Newark Loses Good Chance

International League

GAMES TO-DAY Jersey City at Rochester.
Newark at Syracuse.
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Binghamton at Toronto. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Jersey City, 5; Toronto, 5 (11 in. called).
Buffalo, 8; Newark, 1.
Rochester, 8; Baltimore, 1.
Bing'ton, 2; Syra., 0 (8 in. called).
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oupled with a pass to Cooper, Downy's error and McCabe's single, gave the Bisons five runs and sewed up the tame right there. Newark will open the season at the other end of the circuit to-morrow. Bisyng in Syracuse. In their first tay at home the Bears have won six tames and lost two. They took three a row from Syracuse, two out of three from Rochester and split even with Buffalo, one game being postpend on account of rain. Guy Cooper held the Bears to six alta and Newark just evaded the whitewash brush when Cathers led off in the eighth with a double. Bruggy nearly took Carlstrom's hand off with a hot liner, but he knocked it down and held Cathers on third, whence he tecred on Zinn's infield out. Newark Loses Good Chance

resulted in an eleven-inning tie, with

Sanders Stops Dodgers; Wins For Pirates

Recruit Twirler Comes to Rescue and Scores the Needed Tally

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 16 .- Roy Sanders, the local recruit pitcher, saved the day for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who reversed the tables on the Brooklyn Dodgers in the second game of the series here to-day by a score of 4 to

of the visitors upon relieving Jacobs on the mound in the fifth and then pro-

He accounted for three Pittsburgh tallies, scoring the winning run himself.

During the early innings, Brooklyn
profited considerably by the poor fielding of the Pittsburgh team behind the
good twirling of Jacobs. However, in
the fifth, Brooklyn bunched four hits
and this proved the undoing of Jacobs.
Sanders took up the work with the
bases full and only one out and only
one Dodger scored thereafter. Sanders
allowed only one hit during the remainder of the game.

Beginning the sixth, Brooklyn held a
lead of 3 to 1, but Jack Coombs, on the
mound for the Dodgers, then lost his
effectiveness. Bigbee, batting for King,
walked and went to second on
Schmidt's single. Sanders then came
to bat and tripled to right centre, scoring both runners. Coombs threw out
Caton, but Mollwitz doubled to right,
sending Sanders home with the winning

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Pittsburgh scored its first run in the fourth on Cutshaw's triple and McKechnie's timely single to left. Brooklyn tallied its three runs in the fifth on singles by Olson, Johnston and Krueger and a double by Schmandt.

Phillies Again Down Cubs by

Hal Chase, who has been out of the game for ten days with a sore shoulder, will probably return to his job at first base before the Giants leave town. In the meantime old Sherwood Magee is doing finely both in fielding and at the bat, but he is no Hal.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Philadelphia hit Chicago's pitchers opportunely to-day and made it two straight, winning 6 to 5. Mayer weakened in the ninth, when Chicago started its belated rally, and retired in favor of Oeschger, with the tieing run on second base. The locals outhit the visitors, but snappy fielding behind Mayer kept down the runs.

Totals ... 33 6 12 27 16 3 Totals ... 38 5 14

White Sox Turn Tables On Senators in Eleventh

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Chicago and Washington played their second consecutive extra-inning game to-day, the White Sox winning in the eleventh, 4 to 2. Benz was knocked out of the box in the first inning, but Washington was unable to bunch hits on Danforth, who succeeded him. Chicago again fielded perfectly, making twenty-nine inhings played here without an error. The score:

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Cornell Officials Deny

Newark Loses Good Chance
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In the second frame Wagner hit safely, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Onslow. Warhop hit in the air to Wenzel, who made a perfect throw to the plate, two yards ahead of the runner, but McGrav let the ball slip through his fingers.
In the eighth the Canucks hung up a tally, which Jersey City aided with a low heave by Irving to first.
The score:

In the city of the Country (I. L.)

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International League

ommencement exercises this year will announced to-night shows they will be shorn of a number of customary features, including athletic events, the spring play by the Dramatic Association and the undergraduate class day exercises. The college class, however,

liver the baccalaureate address at Woolsey Hall; on June 18, in place of the usual baseball game with Harvard, there will be a patriotic celebration in which the alumni generally will participate, and on June 19 the graduation exercises will take place, followed by the alumni luncheon and president's

The class reunions this year will include those of 1868, of which the late Timely Hitting

Dean Henry P. Wright was secretary, and 1878, former President Taft's class. The historic "1492" dinner has been given up.



Facts and Fancies

By Louis Lee Arms

Here's a Trade

I F YOU were a baseball manager would you trade Babe Ruth for Ty Cobb? Here is an interesting topic for baseball discussion. Fielder Jones, who has piloted a world championship team, brought up the question, and incidentally expressed the opinion that he wouldn't. He considers the present Ruth more valuable than the present Cobb. Some of the plate.

Martin, the Fordham twirler, was in a generous mood and presented nine passes, four of them in the fifth inning. Boyle, of Cathedral, while more versatile than Martin, nearly tied him for ineffectiveness. He passed four players and hit an equal number.

With the count tied at 1-all, Fordham scored three runs in the fourth inning and two more in the fifth.

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siders the present Ruth more valuable than the present Cobb. Some of enth his players, against whom the Georgia Peach seems to lead a charmed life, disagreed more or less violently with their manager. "To begin with," said Fielder Alanson, "I consider R

hitter I ever have seen in baseball. That excepts none. In addition he has demonstrated he can play an acceptable first base or the outfield besides pitching winning baseball. In the number of games Ruth would Martin win almost alone I am sure he would excel Cobb. Cobb can only play the outfield, hit and run the bases. Ruth does all that-plays the infield, where he accepts more chances, and in addition takes a regular turn in the box and wins the majority of his games.

"Ruth is years younger than Cobb, he is a harder hitter and will drive in more runs. I don't believe any manager would hesitate between the two stars were he to have his choice. I'm sure I wouldn't, and I am second to none in my appreciation of Cobb's play."

This Takes the Palm

THERE are always interesting possibilities during a run-up on the bases. It will be remembered that H- Z- brought himself immortal fame through one last fall, but the following from a Washington exchange takes the palm:

"The worst mix-up I ever noted on a ball field was when I was with Cleveland," says Nemo Liebold, of the White Sox. "Olson was on first and Chapman on second. On a steal Chapman rounded third, and Olson thought he had scored, so also beat it for third. "Then he saw Chapman returning and started back for second. The

opposition caught him between second and third, and he forced Chapman off only to hustle toward second again. "Olson reached second and suddenly saw they had Chapman running between second and third this time. He didn't know what' to do. Chapman

was also in the air, and the opposing players were almost crazy. So were "And it wound up with Olson back on first and Chapman on second. I

never expect to see anything like it again if I play fifty years." One advantage of flying to Washington with the mail is that it might become necessary to watch the Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Quakers

Ruppert's Inspiring Example

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 16.—Among the subjects to be discussed at to-morphology and the Polo Grounds, now announces that 10 per cent of the gross receipts of the coming Cleveland-New York series will be turned over to the Red Cross, which is about to start its spring drive for funds. There will be no soliciting in the stands; it being understood, of course, that the fans are represented in the fund which is taken out of the box-office receipts. Colonel Ruppert has set an inspiring to the spring drive for valor on the fighting line.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 16.—Among the subjects to be discussed at to-morphology the s COLONEL JACOB RUPPERT, who recently purchased more than example for his brother baseball owners.

An announcement that will interest baseball players is that one week from Monday will be known as Red Cross Monday at the Polo Grounds. On that day there will be field events between the New York and Cleveland players. Fungo hitting, the bunt and run to first, circling the bases, longdistance throwing, accuracy tests for catchers and other accepted events of baseball field days will be included in the programme.

A baseball field day is always interesting as showing the relative mechanical abilities of the players, and with Graney, Chapman, Speaker, Marsans, Gilhooley and others known as speed demons there will be pedal competition a-plenty.

"Yank Evaders To Camp," Says Ban Johnson

Denounces Players Turning. to Shipbuilding to Escape Draft

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Baseball players of the major leagues who have sought employment in shippards and other war industries in an apparent attempt to evade military service should be yanked into the army by the coat collar," President Ban Johnson of the American League said in a

statement given out here to-night. President Johnson said he had taken up the question with Charles M. Schwab, who is in charge of the government's shipbuilding programme, and overtures would be made to players in Class 1-A to engage in shipbuilding

Class 1-A to engage in shipbuilding work.

"The American League does not desire to impugn the motives of the players who have gone into this work."

President Johnson said. "Some of them are patriotic. But if there are any of them who are in Class 1-A I hope Provost Marshal General Crowder yanks them from the shipyards and steel works by the coat collar and places them in cantonments to prepare for future events on the Western front."

Joe Jackson Latest Patriot

Joe Jackson, star outlielder of the Chicago club, is the latest American League player to engage in the ship building industry. When informed he was a server of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the decades aver of the last two decades aver of the last t Joe Jackson Latest Patriot
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score of 7 to 6.

The game was marked by light hitting and wild pitching for both teams. Each nine got only five singles, because the twirlers were loath to put the ball within

within a respectable distance of the

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Ames Pitches Cardinals

To Victory Over Braves

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—Ames pitched St.
Louis to a 2 to 1 victory over Boston,
holding the visitors to four hits. With
score tied in the sixth, Baird
singled, went to second on Hornsby's
sacrifice and scored on Cruise's hit.

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Stolen bases—Niehoff ... Sacrifice hits—Hornsby, Koneciny ... Double plays—Hornsby to Niehoff to Paulette: Betzel to Snyder to Hornsby to Snyder to Baird to Snyder ... Let on bases—Boston, 3; St. Louis, 6. First base on error—Beston, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ragan, 2; off Canavan, 1; off Ames, 2. Hits—Off Ragan, 5; off Canavan, 1 in 1 Innian. Struck out—By Ragan, 2; by Canavan, 2; by Ames, 1. Losing pitcher—Ragan.

Athletic League to Meet

Gilhooley Gets Lone Run In Polo Grounds Shut-Out

Fielder Jones Plays Some Intricate Inside Baseball Only To Be Defeated at Each Climax-Derrill Pratt Regains His Batting Eye

A willowy youth named Herbert Thormahlen waved the baton for our Yankees yesterday with the result that they began playing baseball by note and turned in some perfect harmony. They defeated the St. Louis ex-

A Real Comeback!

iams went behind the bat and Wood

"Two out when winning run was scored.

Red Sox Get Their First Circuit Drive of Season

BOSTON, May 16 .- Mays held De-

BOSTON, May 16.—Mays held Detroit to four hits to-day and Boston won the second games of the series, 7 to 2. Boston fell on James's offerings in the third and made six runs on six hits, including Harry Hooper's home run with Mays on base, the first circut drive of the Boston American League season.

The score:

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> New England Colleges May Drop Hammer Throw

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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 0.
Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
St. Louis, 8; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5.
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GAMES TO-DAY St. Louis at New York.
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By Louis Lee Arms

Yankees by the score of 1 to 0 and thus put the current series at evens.

after the contest, even though it so hap pened that none of the men connected with that celebrated baseball bicker had much to do with yesterday's con-

Thormahlen, Gilhooley, Peckinpaugh and Baker established the direct line of communication with victory. In the fifth inning Gilhooley singled, was sacked to second by Captain Peckinpaugh and trotted home when J. Franklin Baker crashed one of those major

league singles of his into centre field young Herbert Thormahlen flinging what was decidedly a major league quality of baseball. In the nine frames Thormahlen was touched for but four safeties, and of these only two were

Plays Inside Baseball

Pratt Batting Again Pratt Batting Again

Meantime Derrill Pratt regained his batting eye and pounded out two singles. It so happened that Del wasn't given any enthusiastic support in these efforts and they did not count in the run making. But it is difficult to see how those who believe Mr. Huggins got the worst of that deal can lay this to Mr. Pratt. Still, they probably will.

When one team scores one run it automatically becomes the duty of the epposition to tie or beat that run, thus the story of yesterday's conflict hinges upon those chances the Browns had to tie or win, which were successfully repelled.

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Hannah Quite Busy

Yankees Wasted Chances

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The Yankees had other chances to score, notably in the fourth inning, when Demmitt dropped Marsans's fly and Hannah walked with two down. But Thormahlen fanned. After they had scored in the fifth they filled the bases in the sixth on a pass to Thormahlen. Gilhooley's neat double to right and Peck's hit-by-pitched ball. With three on Baker lifted a long fly to Tobin.

Again in the seventh the Yanks began working a man around the sacks. Pratt singling. He was sacked to second and Bodie walked, but Marsans hit point blank into a double killing.

Grover Cleveland Lowdermille, the new speed king, pitched the eighth frame and the Yanks failed to hit the ball out of the infield.

Oldfield Beats Chevrolet

UNIONTOWN, Penn., May 16.—Barney Oldfield defeated Louis Chevrolet in a five-lap match race at the opening meeting of the year at the Uniontown Speedway to-day. Oldfield's time for the five laps—slightly more than five miles—was 3:18:51. The race was for a purse of \$10,000. The attendance was estimated at 10,000.

American Association

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and Washington Nationals all on the same day.

New York, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Boston, 7; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 4; Washington, 2 (11 in).
Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 5.
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